

THE Farmington Times

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Uncle John's Josh

BOOSTING NEVER MADE
A MAN BAD, NOR THE
BOOSTER.
NUTHER.



CAN YOU BEAT IT?

On the editorial page of last Tuesday's Globe-Democrat appeared a cartoon which was unusually illustrative of the present condition of the United States in regard to the liquor question, and which was practically true to life. The title of the cartoon was "There Was an Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe." The old woman is seated in a chair on a knoll above the shoe, has a bootlegger across her knees on whom she is vigorously wielding a lash, and wearing heavily clouded glasses, so is ignorant of the fact that the bootlegger which is supposed to be most affected is protected by a pillow. There is also a line of bootleggers awaiting similar punishment.

The old woman's children, apparently numbering thousands, are pressing the old shoe to capacity, like microbes in an unsanitary cess-pool, and apparently represent the drinking public. They are being supplied by bootleggers who practically surround their abode, handing out liquors from grips and heavily loaded autos, to the clamoring families. Those in the upper apartments are being supplied by the use of fishing poles and lines! Down in the hollow, on the other side of the shoe from the old woman are a number of stills, from which the bootleggers are operating most industriously. There also is shown an old woman quietly rocking and smoking, and watching a kettle on her cook stove, which is equipped with a worm, through which liquor is running into a jug, and a bargain day rush is shown about a stand that displays a sign "Moonshine for Sale." A "first aid" man is rendering assistance to those who have partaken of an overdose of fuel oil. There is much "food for thought" in that cartoon. Can you beat it?

The DeSoto Press of last week presented the name of Judge Edwin J. Bean, of that place, as a candidate for Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court at the next election, and gives a number of very excellent reasons for such suggestion, among them being the fact that this great southeast section of the State has in the past been more or less slighted when it comes to making selections for State office, and especially for the higher judicial places. The suggestion of Judge Bean for that important place will doubtless meet with hearty approval throughout this part of the State, as well as other sections, where he has many friends. For several years he served with distinction and marked ability on the Public Service Commission, under both Governor Major and Governor Gardner. Today he ranks high among the best informed men in the State in legal learning, and is in every way qualified to carry to the State Supreme bench that poise and dignity that is there so essential.

ANOTHER INFANT INDUSTRY NEEDS HELP

It is rather disturbing to note the possibility that the print paper "infant industry" may lose out in its efforts to get a tariff that will shut out all print paper from foreign parts. It seems that there are Republican as well as Democratic congressmen who are willing to let the paper spruce trees of Germany and Sweden and even Russia compete with our own rapidly disappearing spruce trees.

Of course, print paper manufacturing is no infant industry in America. And nobody claims it to be. Hence reference in the foregoing paragraph is to the infant industry of profiteering of which the American print paper manufacturers gave us such an excellent exhibition up to a year or so ago. Our spruce forests have been rapidly disappearing into the pulp vats of the solid paper manufacturers until, towards the end of the year, it became apparent that there would be a shortage of paper. Thereupon, the prices of paper, which had sold from 2 to 3 cents a pound, was rapidly shoved up to 6 cents, 10 cents and even as high as 18 and 20 cents a pound.

Take it from us, the profiteering that was done in paper over two or three years was one of the most gorgeous things you ever saw in American business! Then Sweden and Norway and Germany began shipping paper to this country to sell for as low

as 4 cents—and still cheaper, if necessary. That killed the paper profiteering infant industry for the time being.

Now the silver-tongued profiteers are asking for a good stiff tariff to prevent the pulp paper from foreign spruce woods to come into this country. Such a tariff would enable them to advance prices again at will.

Why stop a gallant profiteer from soaking every man, woman and child who buys a paper?

Now the information comes that the amount of the soldiers' bonus bond issue will fall short probably 25 or 50 per cent of paying Missouri's ex-soldiers the minimum allowance of \$10 per month for the time spent in the service in the late war. It seems that little effort was made to ascertain the number of soldiers in the state prior to fixing the amount of the bond issue, but like a lot of the other attempted great (?) endeavors of our Republican friends, they used more guesswork than business judgment. Thus is furnished another evidence of incompetency and blundering inefficiency which Missouri is called upon to endure from its present government.—Caruthersville Democrat.

ANENT HARDING TURKEYS

"Harding turkeys" were selling at 40 cents per pound, cash, last week. A good sized gobbler will sell for more money now than a 200 pound hog would under the Cleveland administration. Chickens, eggs, butter and cream are all bringing good prices, and even hogs are bringing 10 cents on the market.

The above is an editorial from the brain of C. F. Eubanks (the ex-judge of the probate court of Sullivan county), editor and chief editorial writer of the Milan Republican.

Poor old "judge", like a drowning man, he grasps at every floating straw. Yes, turkeys are selling at 40 cents a pound, but the "judge" is not eating any of them; neither are we; they are roosting too high for us—they taste too much like silver for the "judge", for us or for any poor man who is now wearing the Harding badge. But they are all right for the Hardings, the Hydies, the Hoovers, the Garys, the Kleis, the Goldsteins, the Lodges and the Penroses and all the rich guys.

"Harding turkeys." How true and accurate the "judge" named them, but he never did (nor never does) tell his readers the truth about what caused the turkeys to be so high. People in Sullivan county know why they are so high. They know there is a scarcity, not only in this county, but all over the country, and the "rich guys", knowing there was a scarcity and believing they (the rich) would not get any of them to eat, they cracked the price up so high it made it impossible for us "common folks" to even look at turkey gravy this year.

"Harding turkeys" is right. They are bringing 40 cents a pound and an ordinary sized one brings more than a 200 pound hog, and all of our farmers have hogs and none of them have turkeys.—Milan Standard.

If there is a bigger humbug—under Republican rule—than the Civil Service, will some kind friend please point it out to me? I copy, as appropos to my query, this item from the Cass County Democrat: "It's a bothered bunch of small bore Republican politicians down in Barry county at present. In the Civil Service examination for the postmastership of the Exeter office three Democrats ranked as the high applicants with grades, and just at this time they have not solved the problem of how they will get around the appointment of another Democrat as postmaster. They will, all right, though. It's the easiest thing in the world. All they have to do is to borrow a leaf from the Garden City postmastership in Cass county. If on the first examination the right Republican applicant doesn't pass, or if no Republican at all applies, merely have another examination ordered. President Harding should amend his executive order to make the "rule of six" apply instead of the rule of three, and dispense with the trouble of additional examinations."—Ironton Register.

FOR THE SMALL TOWNS TO FIGHT

All small towns in the United States should protest to the government against the recommendation of Postmaster General Hays that mail deliveries be abandoned in some 750 towns having less than 10,000 population.

Instead of abandoning mail delivery in a single village, the system should be extended.

Mail delivery is one of the most important services—if not the most important service—that government can render to a community. This is so strongly recognized in the cities and large towns that the people of those places are constantly demanding more letter carriers and speedier facilities at stations for handling their mail. In fact, nobody in the postal department even dreams of reducing the system in the larger places.

Why should the people of the small towns be picked on to suffer?

If government once starts this thing of abandoning the little service it now gives small communities, there is no telling where it will end. If 752 towns can be ruthlessly deprived of letter delivery in one big lump, it will be easy enough to pick larger places, one by one, and drop them from the system.

All American towns of less than 10,000 population ought to raise a tremendous fuss about this matter right away and never let up until the government adopts a direct opposite policy—a policy of extension of service rather than abandonment of any service under the sun, whatever it is.

Mississippi and Louisiana on the south, and Minnesota on the north, with states as far west as Idaho, contributed to the big Mid-Winter Opening at the Chillicothe Business College last week.

666 cures Malarial Fever.

LONG URGES FOREIGN POLICY BASED ON JACKSON'S IDEALS

Speaking at the Jackson Day banquet given Monday evening by the Tennessee Society of St. Louis at the St. Louis Woman's Club, Breckinridge Long, former Third Assistant Secretary of State and recently announced candidate for United States Senator from Missouri, illustrated by the life of Andrew Jackson the principles of government which he believed would do much to relieve certain existing conditions of today.

A strong foreign policy based upon respect for the American flag and the just mediation of all disputes, no prohibitive tariff in restraint of trade and stricter economy in the administration of governmental affairs, were named by Long as characterizing "The Spirit of Jackson—Past and Present." Governmental debt Long termed a "contagious disease," recommending Jackson's policy of prompt reduction as a very beneficial innovation if put in practice now.

"If the spirit of Jackson could guide the present administration it would stop the useless expenditure of public funds in Washington, would restrain the national expenditures within such bounds as to permit an application of our enormous national income to a systematic effacement of the national debt," the speaker declared.

Prohibitive Tariff
"It was Jackson's policy to disturb as little as possible the avenues of our foreign trade. He looked upon trade intercourse as being inextricably involved with our own domestic prosperity. It is even more so today than it was then. It might be definitely stated that his policy would not resort to the expediency of a prohibitive and indefensible tariff, so high that it stops the flow of revenue into the public coffers and at the same time prevents commerce between our citizens and those of other lands."

In regard to the foreign policy of Jackson, the speaker quoted the famous Democratic leader's own words: "Our best wishes on all occasions, our good offices when required, will be afforded to promote the domestic tranquility and forcing peace of all nations with whom we may have intercourse."

The burden of his speech was an historical and critical summary of Andrew Jackson's life, thus chosen because the affair was an annual observance by the Tennessee Society of the birthday of "Old Hickory." Because January 8 fell upon Sunday the society held its annual assembly last night.

The postal department recently has announced a "school" for newly appointed postmasters in Missouri when these fortunate individuals may (and must) attend in St. Louis for a period of a week at their own expense, thus to familiarize themselves with their duties and in every way make for the efficiency in service which Mr. Hays and his subordinates are especially stressing just now. Back under the Democratic regime postmasters were chosen for their ability and it was not necessary to put them under a period of training, but under the Harding administration politics is made the sole consideration and it is well, no doubt, that the appointees are schooled in their duties. Beyond question, a lot of them need it.

VALLE MINES
Miss Olga Heaton was a Bonne Terre visitor Tuesday.

Miss Maud Allen visited at the home of Turner Horn Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Thurman and Lee Douglas were in Bonne Terre Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Shannon visited at the home of Wm. Heaton Tuesday.

Chas. Buscher was a Halifax visitor Tuesday.

Edw. Voss, Fenton Millen and Ural Hammock were in this community Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Heaton visited her sister, Mrs. H. C. Rhodes, Tuesday.

Miss Rosa Courtoise visited at the home of Harley Dunwoody Wednesday.

Tony Horn visited Henry Turley Tuesday and Wednesday.

Misses Olga and Elsie Henton were Silver Springs visitors Friday.

George and Chas. Turley made a business trip to Bonne Terre Thursday.

Carl Richardson visited at the home of Dr. Shannon Sunday.

Ray Richardson visited at the home of Frank Courtoise Sunday and Monday.

Miss Eugenia Thurman, who has been visiting her parents here, returned to her position in St. Louis Sunday.

Miss Hattie Appleberry visited her grandparents Saturday and Sunday.

Jake Busched, Edw. and Theo. Bie-

son visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hines, Jan. 6, a daughter.

Mrs. Frank Watts, Mrs. G. W. Womack, Mrs. Walter Ellis and Thos. Sechrest are on the sick list.

We are glad to report Mrs. Leon Womack, who has been ill since Christmas, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Watts and little daughter, of Mine La Motte, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts, over Sunday.

Frank Sands, who spent the past three and a half years at Hospital No. 4 in Farmington, returned to his family here last Sunday.

E. V. Mouser and Rev. London, of Marquand, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Leigh Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and family, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caruthers went last Sunday to the home of Mrs. Joshua Shaw, near Higdon, and celebrated the 78th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Shaw. The gathering was a surprise to her. A large dinner was spread and all present had a most enjoyable day.

Lena Johnson bought a Jersey cow and young calf from Will Hill last Wednesday, and on Thursday she died.

Leo Johnson, of Libertyville, was in this community last Friday.

Mrs. Leon Womack received a letter on Thursday, stating the arrival

of a 11-pound boy, on Jan. 4, at the home of her brother, Jos. King, in St. Louis.

Henry Johnson, of near Yount, was in this community Friday.

Marvin Wright, of Kansas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hines at this writing.

Mrs. Walter Ellis is very ill with diphtheria.

Ollie King went to Flat River last Saturday to visit his brother, Wm. P. King, and family.

Leon Womack went to Fredericktown last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tessreau and daughter were guests of relatives near Mine La Motte Saturday night.

The Unity school is closed on account of the teacher, Elizabeth Cowley, being exposed to diphtheria at the home of her sister.

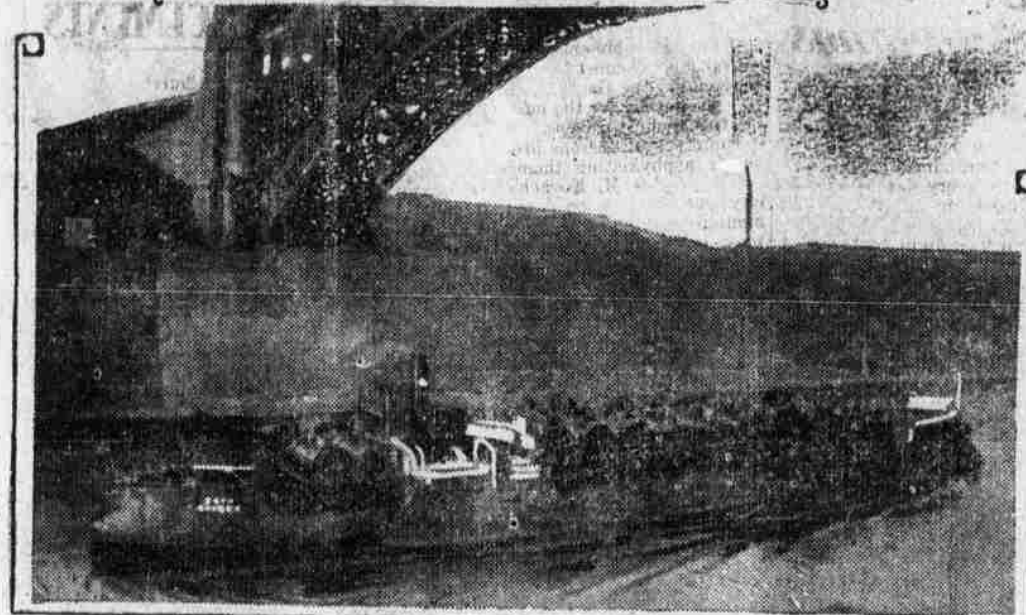
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Thelma Womack visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hines last Sunday.

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Old Geese, per lb 10c
Ducks, per lb 15c to 17c
Stags, per lb 15c
Old Cocks, per lb 8c
Spring Chickens, per lb 17c
Black Leghorns, per lb 17c
Young Turkeys, per lb 34c
Tom Turkeys, per lb 29c
Lard, per lb 8c to 9c
Good Butter, per lb 20c to 30c
Guineas, old, each 15c
Bacon, per lb 10c
New Potatoes, per bushel \$1.00
Muscovy Ducks, per lb 7c
Hides, per lb 8c to 5c
Young Guinea 8c to 5c

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HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN!



This is Germany's most powerful dreadnought battleship, the "Odin," built just at the end of the war. It is now a freighter. The "Odin" is shown steaming through the Kiel Canal with a deck load of locomotives.

WILL SHE WED THE KAISER?



Frau von Rockow

This is Frau von Rockow, widow of a German colonel, who is to marry ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, according to rumor.

ser visited at the home of Rougly brothers Sunday.

Edmond Rougly, who has been in New York, returned Thursday.

Miss Olga Heaton visited her sister, Mrs. H. C. Rhodes, Sunday.

Rudolph Bellville was guest of Theo. Statzel Sunday and Monday.

Miss Christine Statzel, who has been visiting relatives in St. Louis for several weeks, returned to her home Sunday.

Tony Horn was a Halifax visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Riddle are visiting relatives in Madison, Ill.

Miss Clara Douglas visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shannon Monday and Tuesday.

Misses Carrie Shannon and Clara Douglas visited at the home of Wm. Heaton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rhodes and children visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heaton, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Herbert Shiley, of Hazel Run, visited his sister, Mrs. Henry Kelly, several days this week.

Miss Carrie Shannon visited at the home of Frank Douglas Tuesday.

Mrs. Effie Turley visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Whitesell, Sunday.

Miss Edith Turley visited Mrs. C. W. Shannon Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Nash visited relatives at DeSoto Saturday and Sunday.

Pratt Thurman was in this community Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Whitesell was a Halifax visitor Tuesday.

Ab. Nash visited at the home of Harley Dunwoody this week.

Jake Buscher was a Bonne Terre visitor Tuesday.

O. J. Michael visited at the home of Chris Statzel Sunday.

Miss Neva Nussbaumer visited at the home of Henry Turley Monday.

Miss Olga and Ab Heaton were Silver Springs visitors Saturday.

WOMACK
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Spring Chickens, per lb 17c
Black Leghorns, per lb 17c
Young Turkeys, per lb 34c
Tom Turkeys, per lb 29c
Lard, per lb 8c to 9c
Good Butter, per lb 20c to 30c
Guineas, old, each 15c
Bacon, per lb 10c
New Potatoes, per bushel \$1.00
Muscovy Ducks, per lb 7c
Hides, per lb 8c to 5c
Young Guinea 8c to 5c

666 cures Malarial Fever.

Jewelry The Gift Supreme

NO MATTER WHAT THE OCCASION, JEWELRY IS ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE.

In our stock you will find an excellent assortment from which to choose: Watches, rings, brooches, bracelets, beads, silverware—all are here in the latest designs and at reasonable prices.

Watches Repaired by Experts.

Tetley Jewelry Co.

DEBS LEAVING PENITENTIARY



Photograph taken in front of the Federal prison at Atlanta when the Socialist leader walked out a free man, pardoned by President Harding. The others in the group are Socialist friends of Debs.

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Muscovy Ducks, per lb 7c
Hides, per lb 8c to 5c
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The Rickus Meat Shop

IS NOW OPEN IN THE RICKUS GROCERY STORE.



I have started out with a very satisfactory business, owing to the fact that my meats are all home killed, with all excess profits stripped off.

Phone your meat order to No. 91 and it will be promptly delivered—cash on delivery, as I carry no charge accounts. Give me a trial order.

Clean, fresh Vegetables always in stock. All phone orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

C. C. RICKUS.